WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1887.

The Intelligencer:

Ir Charleston were in Wheeling w could know better what is going on. SPEAKER CARLISLE has not been able to

bruise the Maine Reed. Why is it that confish makes so many splendid men?

Tue Republican caucus has hit it right

again. A straight course is the only safe one, and that is the course which the WHEN the river threatens trouble, that to keep a cool head, and see what can be

have Mr. Camden for Secretary of the Treasury. That would solve the whole thing and please the kickers so that they

would kick no more-wouldn't it?

Berone Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, trod on the tail of Mr. Gibson's coat, he should have inquired whether his antagonist is that kind of a man. The INTELLIGENCER,

the Legislature. Better let the other side interest is taken in the matter at issue have a monopoly of its peculiar kind of harmony. The INTELLIGENCER'S feelings to the fact of misrepresentation having gone abroad the great throbbing mer not hurt. We know what a joker Morris is, but it may be that not everyboly understands him so well.

Is the twenty Republicans who have

to give its authority for a statement it has not made, will get the remaining Republicans to sign a card declaring that they have not contemplated voting for Mr Camden and will not vote for him, that will please the Intelligences. That is the point the INTELLIGENCER has been

WHEN Consul General Porch gets hom from Mexico the President will know he has arrived. He comes as a man with a mission. Secretary Bayard may also learn his native land. The Administration has had wretched luck with the Mexican misway, promises to tell what very bad luck the Administration had with Secretary Bayard's pet Sedgwick, and that will mak more misery. Can it be that the infernal national beverage of Mexico, that abomination called pulque, has a special affin-

THE INTELLIGENCER has strongly advised Republicans in the Legislature not to give Mr. Camden any votes. We had be pursued.

The Republicans are "going to go" to the help of Mr. Camden and the great ended the character had determined that they terprising heart of that nowspaper is gladed.

ten carefully in hand he will probably be able to understand that the INTELLIGENCER has never commended the course which it had reason to believe some Republicans intended to pursue. So far as his attack on the INTELLIGENCER correspondent is concerned, we have only to say that the correspondent is an honorable man, and therefore above purchase. He gives the news as he finds it, and he will continue to give it without fear or favor.

If Mr. Morris knows of anybody who has been bought the INTELLIGENCER will gladly help him to drag that person to light and to hold him up to the public execration. Having gone as far as he has is without awaking to find himself ridiculous. If bribery is being resorted to for the purpose of electing an United States Senator the people ought to know it; and if Mr. Morris knows it he will be crimi nally derelict not to tell it.

Is the Baltimore & Ohio disaster at Re public, and in the terrible slaughter on the Vermont Central, the great loss of life

Is more than one good make, and the rail-loads could take their choice on good lerms. Any wide-awake manufacturer of site extinguishers would be glad of so good an advertisement as that would be.

SENATOR MORRIS, OF RITCHIE,

That the "Intelligencer" Has Been Bought by Mr. Camden-The Re-

OHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 11.—The most exciting session of the joint assem-bly yet held was that of to-day. Ever since the Intelligences arrived last even ing, the publication, rather too strongly most anything to come out of the Senatorial head-lined, "Going to Go," has been the stuation at Charleston. Those who live subject of a great deal of warm comment, the latter the loudest. Twenty Republican members of the Legislature signed a ing what authority the paper had for say ing the Republicans had sold out to Cam den, a charge which, if it has been made has escaped my attention. There was bune editorial, and an effort was made by some hot-headed Republicans to stop its publication by pressure on the stockhold-ers, but others, the editor one of them, were as warm in its lavor, insisting that it must go in and in it went.

When the roll had been called in the joint assembly and a ballot was announced to be in order, Senator P. W. Morris. Ritchie county, rose in his seat and started to make a speech. He said that the time had come to draw to the attention of the

have inquired whether his antagonist is that kind of a man. The Intelligence, which is not prejudiced in the matter, thinks Mr. Gibson isn't.

Ma. Morris is one of the Republicans who, it was understood, might vote for Camden. But we did not suspect that he had been bribed, and now we know he hasn't. We merely feared that his judgement was about to go wrong.

"Voter's" communication was, unhappily, too late for yesterday's paper, but it gets there with four feet this morning. It is an interesting fact that no communications on the other side have been received. Probably none will be.

State Senator Morris' speech is to be regretted—not because he threw stones in this direction, but because it may make bad feeling among his party associates in the Legislature. Better let the other side have a monopoly of its peculiar kind of here by the people of the State. Owing

PARKERSBURG, February 11. Senators Morris, Dawson and Bond:

The Republican masses approve the past course of the Republican cancus and bitterly denounce the report that the Reican hopes, for a split in the party is in-evitable. The Republican party in the future will honor those men who honor her in this crisis.

(Signed)

A. B. White,

WARMING UP.
Sir, I mention these matters, not be cause I think them worthy of attention as mere newspaper reports, but because the

people have been deceived, and I desire the truth to go forth as I utter, it. I ask is the Republican press of the State or part of it purchased? I can only say that the statements in a leading daily of the State yesterday concerning the position of and the part to be played by the Republicans upon the floor of this assembly are either inexcusably wrong or prompted by grossly corrupt motives. The young man who furnished this news exhibits either the imbedlity of idiocy or the corruptness of boodle, and, strange to say, the course that Republicans here never intend to pursue, is editorially com-

Regretting that such a conclusion had been reached, the Intelligences felt that it had done its whole duty when it advised and arrest and a restaurable to the least expected, the demoralizing idea to convey happiness now and invited and arrest and arrest and arrest arrest and arrest arrest and arrest a been reached, the INTELLIGENCER felt that it had done its whole duty when it advised and exhorted. Beyond that the INTELLIGENCER does not intend to go. Each member is responsible to his constituents, and the INTELLIGENCER does not presume to dictate to him.

It is too late, however, to make it a secret that the INTELLIGENCER would rather see all of its political friends stand together to the end.

If State Senator P. W. Morris will put ice on his head and take his INTELLIGENCE to the goods. I know them, I see their slimy tracks plainer than they think I do.

Here the Speaker told a story about ar angel in a tower and likened himself to it DEGINNING TO TALK SENSE,

He said: "If there was any danger of de moralization from the falsehoods diseminated, I shall instill new courage into seminated, I shall instill new courage into
this heroic band of men." He admitted
that there were Judases in the camp, but
held that the only right policy was to pursue the course long ago laid down. The
Democrats had the majority; if they elect a
free trader it is their fault.

The question underlying this is, shallthe methods of the Standard Oil Company
be endorsed and perpetuated, and shall
we be responsible for thom? He accused
Camden of buying votes with two dollar
bills. In conculsion he again denounced
the statements that there was any break
in the Republican ranks.

the statements that there was any break in the Republican ranks.

The speaker was much excited during the delivery of the speech, and it was emphasized throughout by his characteristic gestures. When he became particularly violent smiles and winks went round. None of the Republicans had any idea of what was in his mind till he arose, and none of them were willing to endorse his words and spirit.

his words and spirit.

Mr. Snyder rose and with his most scornful aspect said that he wanted to say one word, or possibly two or three, or four

some severe animadvorsions on Camden that this was not what he rose for but rather to throw oil on the troubled waters (Laughter.) No, not Standard oil, but oilye oil. (Renewed laughter.) The vote was then taken. w. s. F. Mighty Little Satisfaction.

ittsburgh Commercial-Gazette. West Virginia Republicans in proposing have the power to defeat him are actuated by a long-sighted policy. These telescopic sights are frequently visionary and never to be recommended at close quarters. Getting licked to-day in the hope of demoralizing the other fellow in two years is mighty little satisfaction to any spunky man.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

Will Go Ahead In the Old Good Way-Som

Who Won't sign the Fledge, Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer, Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 11.—Repubican members of the Legislature to-day irculated for signatures a paper binding

WHAT MR. MORRIS HAS STIRRED UP.

The Republican members who agree that the proper policy is to adhere to the same course as heretofore seem with one voice to condemn or regret the utterances of Mr. Morris as in bad temper and taste, and bound to have a bad effect. One caucus Republican said they would have come with better grace from anybody else, than one who has twice defeated a regular Republican nominee and who is even now threatening to knife the next nominee for Judge in his circuit, unless he chances to be the nominee himself.

PROHIBITION AGAIN. the House Passes the Bill to Prohibit th

House this forencon, the bill to prohibit the sale and keeping for sale of all intoxicating liquors in: the State, came up as the special order and after a lengthy debate, which at times, became quite warm, the previous question was demanded and the bill passed by a vote of 47 to 20.

The majority accused Messrs. Hagans and Lucas and others of the minority of attempting to kill the bill the night before by fillbustering. These gentlemen explained that they simply desired to stave off final action until there was a full House as they did not think that a measure which confiscated thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property ought to become a law by the action of a bare majority.

Mr. Lucas said there were in bond at the Hannis distillery thousands of barrels of whick which could not be the control of whick which could not be a supported to the control of the said of the said

Aff. Lucas said there were in bond at the Hannis distillery thousands of barrels of whisky which could not be taken out for six months, and therefore this bill go-ing into effect in ninety days would deprive the property of its value, at least to a great axion.

Mr. Chancellor, from the Committee on Federal Relations, reported invorably on the Hagans joint resolution No. 18, rela-tive to the strained relations between this uestion, and this resolution was taken u

hem in operation, with an order that i

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 11 .- The vote of the joint assembly to-day for United States Senator was as follows: Camden 34; Duval 35; Wilson 8; L. 8, Newman 1; John Brannon 1; David E. Johnson 2; John T. Janney 1.

Personal Mention,

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 11.—Mr. George A. Howard, wife and little girl, of Cincinnati, arrived to-day.

Messrs. Arthur and Neil Robinson, the big coal operators, came down to-day to look over the Senatorial field.

T. L. Myether, of Huntington, is in the city.

ity. Fred Happy, of Wheeling, came in on he night train.
Ollie Wilde and E. O. Ludwig are also

Republican Over the River Says That is th Way-Appoves the Intelligencer's Course, To the Editor of the Intelligencer. Sin:—The announcement of the prob

SHE—The announcement of the prob-ability of the Republican members of your Legislature electing Camden in to-day's INTELLIGENCER, struck me as it doubtless did all native West Virginians, as a damaging departure, a foreclosure by suicide of the Republican party in your Stata in the Inture State in the future.

The people have placed the Democrate

The people have placed the Democrate in the majority, that party is responsible. If its policy falls—such failure is argument, a strong one, for the opposition. Duty is to do right. Having taken a part in the restoration of 1861, and the subsesquent organization of the new State, West Virginia has seen more troublesome and trying times than the present. If there is a failure to elect, your Governor can appoint. The appointee may be only

there is a failure to elect, your Governor can appoint. The appointee may be only a "succedoneum;" sometimes the result of joint session is of the same character.

It is to be hoped that your representatives will not relieve the enemy by taking up their (the enemy's) dissension and load up for the coming campaign with the impedementa that strictly belong to the enemy. Charity is good, but self-destruction is not always required, and in the case in question a sacretice to duty and to case in question a sacrifice to duty and to the State and country stands first, and was caused by fire. In each case the heating apparatus was demolished and its contents scattered through the wreck, with what sickening results everybody knows. In the Vermont affair there was water at hand, but the thickly frozen surface stood in the way of getting it. Generally there is no water to be had.

It would not be very expensive to supply each passenger coach with a portable fire extinguisher, placed where it would be least liable to destruction in the event of a smash-up, at which time it would be most needed. The INTELLIGENCER has an extinguisher which has paid for itself many times over in this establishment and in the immediate neighborhood. There is more than one good make, and the railroads could take their choice on good lefters. Any wide-awake manufacturer of fire extinguishers walld as against Senator Camden, and in the immediate neighborhood. There is more than one good make, and the railroads could take their choice on good lefters. Any wide-awake manufacturer of fire extinguishers wall declared the manufacturer of fire extinguishers wall be selected for the possible of the party. Aiding and abetting the state and country of the state and country of the state and country of the party. Aiding and abetting the state and country stands first, and or five or ix, maybe eight, but nobody of the party. Aiding and abetting the state and country of the party. Aiding and abetting the state and country of the party. Aiding and abetting the state and country of the party. Aiding and abetting the state and country of the party. Aiding and abetting the state and country of the party. Aiding and abetting the state and country of the party. Aiding and abetting the state and country of the black and that was all. If his fidelity to his party and his country of the field and that was all. If his fidelity to his party and his country of the field and that was all. If his delity to his party and his country of the field and that was all. If his delity to his party and his country of the field and that was all

GREAT WIND STORM

OLD BOREAS ON THE RAMPAGE

Eastern Ohio by the Force of the Storm. Four Men Killed at Tyrone, Pa.-The Destruction at Other Points.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 11,-Telegrams wind storm passed over that section this the Catholic Church and Seminary, two large and costly structures, partially destroyed. Not a chimney is left standing in the town. The loss will reach over

At Wooster, Ohio, the residence of M K. Hard was wrecked and the tower of the Lutheran church was blown through the roof of the Methodist church. Sev-

the signers to act in accordance with the agreement in caucus to-night. Several members, four Senators and I could not learn accurately how many Delegates, refused to sign it. Members who did sign explain that a portion of those who refused did so, not in the spirit you might suppose, but became they considered, themselves already in honor bound. Others held that the very circulation of the paper, and the fact that a majority signed it, was in effect a release from any former honorable obligation. The former view was borne out by the fact that are of those who refused to sign were in the caucus this evening, though several were not.

It was recolved by the caucus to persist in the former course, voting in turn for the different Republicans and Greenbackers. To-morrow they will vote for John T. Janney.

WHAT MR. MORRIS HAS STIRRED UP.

The Republican members who agree Pa., special says: A terrible rain and wind storm raged here this morning for fully a half hour between 10 and 11 o'clock. Houses were unroofed, trees blown down and fences carried away. The new jail smoke-stack was cracked for at least 20 feet from the base. A portion of the roof of the new Luthern church

Tyrone, PA., Feb. 11,—During a wind storm here this afternoon a tree blew down, killing four Hungarian railroad laborers, who had taken shelter under it.

THE ALLEGHANY RIVER ooding the Cities Along its Panks-Da

age at On City.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 11.—Telegrams from points at headwaters of the Alle-gheny indicate a serious condition of affairs. At Oil City many houses in the

lower part of the city are flooded, and the residents are moving to safer quarters.

At Franklin, great damage has been done to the oil interests along the river by the washing away of derricks, tracks, etc.

Travel on all railroads has been impeded by land slides, and the tracks of the New

Shore roads are under water. A land slide on the latter road in A land slide on the latter road just above the city carried the track from the road bed into French creek for a distance of 200 feet and the passage of trains will not be possible for two or three days. In this city there have been numerous land slides along the railroads which have delayed trains, but so far no accidents have occurred.

Cosnocron, O., Feb. 11,-The Muskir gum, Tuscarawas and Walhonding rivers are overflowing and still rising so fast that another flood like that of 1884 seems inevitable. The embankment on the Pan-haudle Railroad, near Morgan run crossing, is badly washed, and the com-pany has a large force working there to prevent a break.

CHICAGO FLOODED. The Water Still Rising-Many Houses

to-day were in pretty much the same con dition as yesterday. In the Southwest district the river was rising slowly, and the surrounding territory was heavily inundated. The cellars of the houses in the southwest that were flooded are worse off to-day than they were yesterday, the surface water of the heavy rain of last night having poured in upon the overflowed district. Considerable damage to property is reported.

The overflow at the docks of the McCornick factory, as 8 cleack this morning.

The situation in the northwest section w

THE SENATORIAL SITUATION. A Republican's Rensons Why Republican

Ought not to Help Senator Camden.
To the Editor of the Intelligencer.
Sin:—Your issue of to-day announcin that the Republican members of the Legislature are likely to break ranks, and in that event to furnish votes enough to elect Mr. Camden to the United States Senate annot be otherwise than unpleasant and darming to the Republicans of this State. The lesues of the campaign were fairly

efore the people and by an election the practically was as fair as election ever are, the voters declared in favor ever are, the voters declared in favor of the Democracy and committed to its hands the responsible and honorable task of electing a United States Senator, and Democratic members of the Legislature alone are and should be held strictly responsible for the result. If from projudice soreness, sense of neglect or from any proper causes internal dissensions and divisions saving an in their area. proper causes internal dissensions and divisions spring up in their ranks and prevent their performing the duties committed to them by the voters of the State, let the Democracy alone be answerable to the people of the State. If the minority, or kickers an they are styled, are right let them fully enjoy the commendation of having prevented the perpetration of a wrong by the caucus wing. If they are wrong on them let the odium fall, and vice versa, if the caucus win, be it right or wrong.

KREP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD.

In no wise let the Republican members interfere. Their only proper course is to persevere in the dignified and strong policy they have so far maintained. They can pursue no other course without deserting their cause and proving recreant to the opiniciples to which they owe their election. They were elected to represent the honest Republican Commonwealth, but they cannot do so by voting for or in called to the matter be very promptly designed. interfere. Their only proper course is to persevere in the dignified and strong policy they have so far maintained. They can pursue no other course without descring their cause and proving recreant to the principles to which they owe their election. They were elected to represent the honest Republican Commonwealth, but they cannot do so by voting for or in any way aiding a Democrat to go to the United States Senate. It may here be said that the people of the State have expressed a preference for a Democratic Senator. Very well, let those whom the people appointed their agents for this purpose carry out their wishes. The Republican members of the House were elected not only to oppose the selection of a Democratic Senator, but to do all they honorably can to elect a Republican to that ocratic Senator, but to do all they honorably can to elect a Republican to that responsible position, and I think the rank and file of the party will be pained if they

gentleman, whose interview is reported, is the possible gaining of some little political advantage. Let us examine that aspect of the case. The only way the Republican party can be benefitted is by accessions from the Demecracy, and this is proposed to be obtained by creating a breach in the

have and secure more besides. No one, even the most visionary, can suppose any of them will join the Republican ranks because the Republicans aided them to send their man to the United States Senate. The hoped for help then must be sought among those who oppose Mr. Camden's election. But they will be smarting under a sense of unfairness and injury. More so if future events prove them to have been right in their opposition, and they can readily, as anyone can, see through all gauzy pretaxts and will know that the only object was to injure them politically, create dissatisfaction toward the parly and thus secure their votes, and for revenge for this injury they will likely in the future do all they can to return the compliment. Besides, the voters of West Virginia are a long, long way from being fools, and the intelligent floating vote will recognize the fact that the Republicans are willing to do the State possibly a greating try in order to secure temporary political advantage. Is ay injury, for it would be so if Mr. Camden is not a proper person to be given a seat in the National Senate, and doing the people an injury is net calculated to secure their respect and allegiance.

One other reason assigned for the pro-posed maneuver, and the only one worthy It is also said that if Governor Wilson be allowed to appoint, he will appoint a free trader. Very well, let him do so. A free trader can do us no harm, and the odium must fall on the Democracy and the Governor. I spoke of unfairness to the eninority, and the proposed course of the Republicans would be very unfair. The Republican press, or a large portion of it, including the INTELLIGENCES, in the interim following the late election, did what their faith and left the Democracy shoulder the responsibility of sending either a free trader or any one otherwise unworthy, and the Republicans will resp all the benefit of their mistakes and none of the injury if they go wrong. Republicans can t gain no credit by helping the Democracy to even elect the best man they can pro-pose besides being obliged to descrt their principle.

THE OTHER FELLOW'S QUARREN

He who meddles in another man's quar els must take the consequences, and they

Cameron, W. Va., February 9, 1887. SILVER NOTES.

depresentative Weaver Starts a Sensational WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.-Repreentative Weaver, of Iowa, states he has to-day received word from the President that he had directed Secretary Manning to obey the law concerning one and two dollar. United States notes, to issue the same; that the order was emphatic and given to Mr. Mauning orally but would be reduced to writing and delivered to the Secretary to-day.

Mr. Weaver also stated that some days ago, at his request, a consultation consistency.

ago, at his request, a consultation con-cerning this matter was held, at which speaker Carlisle, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Weaver, Mr. Mills and Mr. Wilkins were that when the President's attention was called to the matter he very promptly declared that the Treasury Department was wrong, and hence his order as above stated. At the White House no information-in regard to the foregoing was obtained except that the President had "written no such letter to the Secretary." Beyond this statement the President remarked that he did not care to say sayshing on the spleid not care to say anything on the sub-ect. Treasurer Jordan said that no inject. Treasurer Jordan said that no in-structions to change the present practice in regard to the redemption and issuance of United States notes had yet been reeived at his office. Secretary Manning said to an Associated

otherwise.

Is there A gain in it?

About the only reason assigned by the ident on the above mentioned subject. The Grafton Postoffice.

vectal Disputch to the Intelligences.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.—Congress-

nan Wilson will probably recommend Postmaster Kunst's successor to-morrow, and the Democratic postmaster at Grafton will be immediately appointed by the President. Mr. Wilson has not yet fully house for the dissatisfied. But will this President. Mr. Wilson has not yet fully scheme, for only a scheme it is, work? The Camden majority will be jubilsnt and recommend Mr. A. J. Nuzum. There are consolidated because of their victory and eight applicants for the place. Runst's disposed to hold every inch of ground they

THE PENITENTIARY

ville, testified in regard to the punishmen of convicts. He considered the bull ring cars inflicted by the lash would not last eight months. [This was in contradiction Ex-clerk F. W. Brown being recalled said that he thought the management of the prison could be improved by allowing the Governor to appoint the Board of Directors, the Board to appoint the Superintendent and the Superintendent

the gnards.

Dr. G. W. Bruce testified that convict John Fawcett died of typhoid fever, and that his punishment had nothing to do with it.

tended to go before the Board of Directors and advocate the restoration of the strap as a means of punishment, owing to the lack of discipline among the convicts.

Mr. Humphrey in answer to a question on cross-examination said that he believed there was a conspiracy among certain officers of the Penitentiary to destroy the efficiency of Superintendent Peck. He did not consider the management of Colonel Peck as cruel and inhuman.

Mr. Obarles A. Weaver, whip contract

william Smith, a colored convict from Martinsburg, testified that it was no trouble for a prisoner to got along with Superintendent Peck if he obeyed the rules. He said he had heard guard Johnson cursing Superintendent Peck to the convicts.

George W. Rhome and William Reyman, the latter a United States prisoner.

gives an earnest of its honesty and patriotism.

THE INTELLIGENCER IS RIGHT.

And now, Mr. INTELLIGENCER, sllow me to thank you for the cautionary signals you hang out in to-day's issue. They are to do no interest of the signal of the signa

you hang out in to-day's issue. They are words fifty spoken, truly warning that should be carefully considered and I think by all means heeded. They gain strength who stand fast and are not swerved from their moorings by deceifful prospects and fallacious hopes. True Republicanism is sound patriotism and no one need be ashensed or afraid to stand by it. "Thus having chosen our course without guile and with pure purpose, let us go forward without lear and with manly hearts."

YOTEL.

Saveral extend of punishing an innocent man.

A. W. Humaker, foreman of the black-smith shop testified to the lack of discipline under the present rules laid down by the Board of Directors. He stated that convict Henry Johnson who had testified before the committee that he had been punished in cruel manner, said to him day before yesterday "that he had it in for him the state of the punished in cruel manner, said to him day before yesterday "that he had it in for him the punished in cruel manner, said to him day before the committee that he had been before the committee that he had before the committee that he had before the committee that he had been before the committee that he had been the had been before the committee that he had been before the the Board of Directors. He stated that convict Henry Johnson who had testified before the committee that he had been punished in cruel manner, said to him day before yesterday "that he had it in for him (Hamaker); that there would be trouble soon and that someone would be killed." Several other witnesses were called and their testimony was all in favor of Col. Peck.

It was nearly 4 o'clock when Superintendent Peck took the stand in his own defense. Although the Colonel was some defense. Although the Colonel was some-what prolix in giving his testimony it was evident that he made a favorable impres-sion on the committee. In relation to charges of cruel and inhuman treatment to prisoners, he stated that the guards, contractors and foremen of shops were sworn never to report convicts under their charge for any infraction of the rules unless thay were absolutely certain of the

explained away.

With Col. Peck's evidence the Committee concluded its labors and adjourned to meet in Charleston, when they will report the result of their labors to the Legislature.

THE INVESTIGATION CLOSES

George W. Ruome and Whinam Ray-man, the latter a United States prisoner, testified that they had no fault to find with the treatment they received at the hands of Superintendent Peck, and that they had not witnessed or heard of any inhuman treatment of their fellow pris-

of it.

As far as punishment of convicts was concerned he had no ill-will against any of them. The "kicking jenny," Superintendent Peck said, was invented and constructed by Assistant Superintendent Williagon.

tendent Feek said, was invented and constructed by Assistant Superintendent Wilkinson.

Last May, Col. Peck stated, Wilkinson and some of the guards entered into a conspiracy to throw discredit on his management of the institution. One guard was discharged for whipping his wife, and Wilkinson and Guard Ferguson used their influence to have him reinstated.

Col. Peck stated that Wilkinson's immoral practices cause to his notice in August isst, and that in September he demanded his resignation, and that Wilkinson complied with the demand.

The alleged inhuman punishment of convicts Roberts, Johnson and Teel was controverted by Col. Peck. The charges of receiving discounts in purchasing supplies, and appropriating supplies of the prison to his own use the Superintendent explained away.

With Col. Peck's avidence the Convented was

From the testimony adduced it is almost sale to say that not one of the eleven charges has been substantiated, with the exception possibly of excessive punish ment, and even that is about equally bal anced in the scales.

Thinks Peck Wronged.

up to the 27th of last November, when he resigned to take this present place. Speaking last night of the State investigation now going on at that institution, in which charges of extreme crueity are made against Colonel Peck, the Superintendent,

Yesterday With the Evidence of Superintendent, tendent Peck, Who Donies All the Bald:

They are doing Colonel Peck an injustice, and I know it. I never knew thin to do an unjust or cruel thing to a prisoner, I have known of prisoners being six and of Colonel Peck putting himself out of the way to see them and do them some kindness. I have seen prisoners unished, and been obliged to putting himself and developed very little for the length of time expended by the committee. The opening testimony was devoted to proving that the drugs purchased by Superintendent Peck were obtained ten per cent cheaper than under former administrations. The gentleman who testified to this fact was Dr. T. R. Rogers, of Moundsville. Dr. R. W. Hall, also of Moundsville. Dr. R. W. Hall, also of Moundsvilles. Dr. R. W. Hall, also of Mounds-

amaging Wind Storm-Hig Suit Entered in

secial Dispatch to the Intelligen PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Feb. 11 .- There has been a terrific wind storm here to-day and it continues to-night. Fences and

sand dollar damage suit against the Balti-more & Ohio railroad was commenced. A. B. Laughlin sues the company for dam-ages sustained on the railroad near Clarks-

spee austined of the fairoad near Clarke-burg in June 1883.
Several letters and telegrams of remon-strance over the proposed action of the Republican legislators have been sent to Charleston by prominent Republicans

REMARKABLE ESCAPE Of Passengers in an Accident on the Clev land & Pittsburgh Road.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 11.—A bad rail-road smash-up occurred this morning about 1 o'clock on the Cleveland & Pitteburgh Railroad, just south of the city limits. A bridge gave way under an express train, but luckly no lives were lost. The night express on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh road left the Union depot on time, shortly after midnight, with Oonductor Louis Meyers in charge. It was composed of the locomotive, a beggage car, an express car, a smoker, one passenger coach and a sleeper. It met with disaster at Bridge No. 2. The bridge was of iron, about sixty feet long and eighteen feet above the water. The heavy rains had swollen the creek into a torrent, and it is supposed that the flood undermined the ctone abutments. When the locomotive struck the bridge the engineer felt it treable. He passed over it in safety, however, and the baggage and express car went over the shaky structure without accident. The smoking car had only got fairly upon the bridge when it sagged downward and with a sudden.

anny spon the bridge when it sagged downward, and with a sudden shock the train was brought to a standatill.

Had the train been running at the regular rate of speed a terrible disaster would have occurred, but the engineer was going very cautiously on account of the flooded condition of the country. The sudden jork throw the locomotive and baggage and express cars over on their sides into the ditch. The engineer, D. Sterrett, and fireman, J. H. Himes, were thrown down the embankment and they rolled into the creek. The tender remained on the track. The smoking car caught fast between the abutments and held partly by the debris of the bridge, remained midway between the water and the level of the track. Only one passenger and brakeman were in it, and they succeeded in climbing out without injury.

Baggagemastor John Kenney was hurled twicelently sgainst the side of the car when it went over, and he was seriously cutabout the head. It is feared that he received internal values and inpurines. Mr. Kenney in an important witnessagainst he necessity.

guished. Fireman Himes was badly bruised about the legs by his fall. A wrecking train was only a short distance in the rear. It was quickly put in operation and the tracks were alear at 9 o'clock this morning. Not much damage was one outside the injury to the smoking ar and bridge.

A Go-as-You-Please Fight.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 11.—A very lesperate and hotly contested fight came off this morning in an uptown barn near fermantown between Dennis F. Butler, Germantown between Dennis F. Batler, champion short distance swimmer of America and John Reagan, of Kensington. A prize of \$500 was the stake and the time of the fight was eight minutes. The first round was characterized by hard hitting in which Butler was badly punished and decidedly worsted. In the second round Butler knocked Reagan all about the ring. The third round occupied only two minutes. At the beginning Reagan rushed upon Butler and bit him on the arm. A foul was claimed and there was some confusion. Then mongot at it again and then Reagan climaxed by giving Butler a fearful butt in the face. A foul was at once claimed by Butler's friends and allowed and the referee gave the fight to Butler.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Ootton crop of 1886 was 6,400,000 bales i superior quality. Finley Hoke, Peoria, Ill., has been in-Prof. Ashburner announces that the

Wapakoneta, O., has struck a four hun dred-barrel oil well accompanied by a big The I., B. & W. railway is to be sold by order of U. S. Court, and no bid of less than \$3,000,000 will be entertained.

Mrs. Henry Wood, the English novel-ist, author of East Lynne, died in London aged sixty-seven. aged sixty-seven.

Jacob Miller, an Ohio Quaker, who went to Atlanta with funds to purchase land for a colony, was robbed in that city of \$27,000.

Mrs. General Logan leaves Washington Saturday for Chicago, where she will qualify as administratrix of her late husband's estate,

Captain A. S. Lilly, aged seventy-two, a veteran of the Seminole, Mexican and

eteran of the Seminole, Mexican and ivil wars, was run over and killed by a treet car in Dayton, O.

Democrats in North Carolina and Virginia very generally express the opinion that the party has been greatly hurt by the failure to repeal the tax on tobacco and fruit distillations. The miners along the Shenango and Al

Pittiburgh Dispatch of Testerday.

Richard McCormick is a puddler, employed at Lindsay & McCutcheon's mill.

He formerly lived in Wheeling, and was a guard in the Moundsville Penitentiary

THEY WON'T STRIKE

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THE ORDER OF ASSEMBLY 19

ary Engineers Utterly Ignored - Great Dissatisfaction Over the Conduct of the Strike-A Complete Pailure. New York, Feb. 11.-The order of Disrict Assembly 49, calling on the engineers employed on the steamship and railroad

piers to go on a strike, so far as the piers of he river front is concerned, has proved a morning failed to discover a single instance where the stationary engineers had quit work. A visit to the breweries showed that all the employes were at work, and the men stated that they have positively refused to obey the order to stop work and join the army of strikers. The eccentric engineers refusedipoint blank to obey an order of District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor, to strike. At

bly 49, Knights of Labor, to strike. At the headquarters of the Assembly this is morning the reports of delegates who had been sent on to see what steps the engineers were taking in the matter of obeying the order reported that the men rediscated to quit work. The reports from the different breweries were equally discouraging, and it was generally admitted that the last effort of 49 had proved a failure.

Considerable dissatisfaction is felt with the Executive Board of 49 because of the manner in which the strike has been conducted. A prominent member of the Freight Handlers Union said to-day that there were two or three men holding rank in 49 who wanted to run the whole business for their own ends. A number of longshoremen stood around the headquarters and several of them openly deceded clared that they would go to work unless more financial sid from their union was granted them. A similar opinion was expressed by other men and it would not be surprising if there was a general break in the ranks of the strikers at any moment.

Surrender of Freight Handlers. ers formerly employed on the New York & Northern railway, yesterday sent a delde Northern fallway, yesterday sent a delegate to Agent Allen to ask him to take back the strikers without exception. He replied that as the union men had struck work without giving him any warning they could not come back. All the new men had been promised a permanent position, and were giving satisfaction. He was bound, and would keep faith with tham.

hem. At the Maine Line dock all of the strik-At the Maine Line dock all of the strikers have returned, and at the Ward Line dock only about twenty-five of the strikers remain out. At the Mallory line dock the Superintendent will have none of the strikers, the men taking their places giving satisfaction. At the piers of the Long Island railroad, the Bristol Line, the Baltimore & Ohio Transportation, the Bridgeport Daily Line and other piers, work was proceeding to-day as evenly as before the strike.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 11.-A Connellsville, Pa., special says: The strike of the yard-men of the Pittsburgh, McKeesport &

Youghiogheny railroad has been settled, the company conceding the increase in wages demanded. Trains are running as usual to-day. The Only Original.

New York, Feb. 11.—The original and only Tichborne claimant, "Sir Roger Charles Doughty Tichborne, Bart," as he signs himself, is greatly charrined over the fact that a large number of newspapers as well as their readers have confounded him with the spurious claimant who has just been sentenced to five years in the Eric county penitentiary for obtaining a pension by traudulent representations. He has received several marked copies of newspapers with editorials commenting humorously upon the change from a dime museum platform to a prison cell, as well as a large number of letters from friends asking him if he was the convicted mau or some other man. He says that if he is denounced as a fraudulent claimant, The Only Original. he is denounced as a fraudulent claimant, he does not know what ought to be said of a man who fraudulently claims to be the original fraudulent claimant to the Tich-

orne estates. Frightful Accident.

ALLENTOWN, PA., Feb. 11.—Although deformed and almost totally blind, Anthony Dunleavy, aged 13 years, son of a ow residing in the Sixth ward, was an inveterate train jumper, and got on and off moving trains with surprising case. Yesterday, with two companions, he went Yesterday, with two companions, he want to Catasauqua on a begging tour, and afterwards boarded a coal train to ride to this city. When near town the other two bays jumped off and urged Dunleavy to follow. He made a misstep, fell under the train, and was ground to pieces. For several years the boy had been used by his companions to arouse sympathy. Two weeks ago they were arrested at Lancaster, and a week ago at Norristown, for vagrancy. After being detained several days they were sent to Allentown.

Frightened Passengers. New York, Feb. 11. - The steamer Waterbury, from Bridgeport, Conn., lookd like a wreck when she arrived here on the a wreck when she arrived here this morning the whole port side being one mass of broken glass, wood, iron and ropes. The Captain says that when near Glen Cove, in Long Island Sound, during the night the Waterbury was run into by a schooner, which came upon her unseen, a heavy log provailing at the time. The schooner backed on apparantly anniverse schooner backed on, apparently uninjured and disappeared, and her name was not learned. There were twenty-three pas-

sengers on the steamer, five of them women, and all were greatly frightened when the collision occurred. The damage to the schooner can be easily repaired.

Shuts of Passes. MILWAUKEE, WIS., Fed. 11.-General Passenger Agent Carpenter, of the St. Paul road, has sent a circular to all passenger agents, saying: "The Inter-State Commerce Law, which goes into effect on March 31, 1887, forbids the issue of passes or the making of reduced rates to other than bons fide railroad employes. Therefore, from this date you will not issue nor recommend the issuence of annual, season, trip or mileage passes or half-fare permits to any person on any account who does not come under the head of railroad employes for any person beyond March 31, 1887." This cuts off families of railroad employes, also newspaper men, hotel and theatrical people, etc. assenger Agent Carpenter, of the St.

Carcago, Feb. 11 .- The Journal this afernoon gives prominence to a letter from its editor, ex-Lieutenant Governor Andrew Shuman, who, writing from Wash-

Good Enough.

Ington, offers the prediction that the next Republican presidential ticket will proba-bly be headed by John Sherman and Gen-eral Joseph Hawley. Quite a Fire. RANGOON, Feb. 11.—Four hundred houses were burned here to-day.

DIED.

CRACRAFT—On Friday, Feirusry 11, 1837, at 6 o'clock P. M., Javes M. Chachaff, of Friadel-plin, W. Va., aged 88 years.
Funeral from hig late residence, Sunday, February 13, at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment at Sione